THE steamship Idaho sailed promptly on Friday, the 28th ult., with a full cargo of sugar and other produce, and over 40 passen gers, bound for San Francisco. The manifest

value of her cargo is put down at \$53,963 64. The British bark Briton, arrived on the 26th ult., 65 days from Melbourne, and brings some 550 tons of coal.

The Am bark J W Seaver, from San Fran elsco for Petropaulsky, arrived yesterday in distress, having experienced severe weather.

The Am brig North Star is loading for Port-5th inst. Her cargo will consist principally of sugar.

The schooner Flying Dart sailed on the 29th ult., with 50 tons salt, on a fishing voyage to

The schooner Nettle Merrill has been char- June 11th. tered for a voyage to Johnston's or Cornwallis Island and back. She sailed yesterday, and may be expected back here about the 1st of

We notice the sale of 300,000 feet redwood lumber, and 320,000 shingles, ex brig North Star, from Humboldt, on private terms, pre sumed to be at lower rates than the cargo sold per Legal Tender.

Business generally is dull, hence the auction sale at Mesers. F. A. Schaefer & Co., went heavily and low prices were obtained for near ly all kinds of dry goods. Another large sale at C. S. Bartow's, is advertised for Thursday, June 3d. The forcing of goods at auction, when retailers are fully supplied, and trade as dull as at present, must result in heavy losses

California produce is in full supply, and prices rule low. A small lot of salmon recently imported sold at \$14 per barrel.

The exports of sugar, from Jan 1st, to May 31st, have been as follows:

Jan 1st to March 21st. April 9, per Robert Cowan. April 22, per Idaho. April 21, per D C Murray. May 5, per Vernon. May 111, per Counet. May 15, per Alaska. May 18, per Cambridge. May 25, per Idaho.	75 5,498,10 454,87 955,31 561,31 33,14 370,94 313,76 539,59 771,64
Total	9,498,09

Estimating the sugar on hand in Honolulu at one million pounds, two-thirds of the present crop may be considered as having come to The attendance was good, but the bidding market.

The next mail from San Francisco may be looked for by the D C Murray, in all of next realized up to 15 cts., nothing over; German week. The Am ship Franklin was to leave ale, \$2.25 per dozen; Holland gin, \$3.25 per San Francisco about May 30th, and will pro- dozen, quarts, in bond; clothing was very bably touch here for freight and passengers, slow, the market being much overstocked. en route for Hongkong.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED.

May 25-Schr Rolt Roy, from Lanal.
Schr Prince, from Kons
Schr May? Ellen, from Lahains.
27-Schr Molkeiki, from Mani.
Br Back Briton, 63 days from Melbourne.
28-Schr Odd Fellow, from Maxi.
Schr Active, from Kohals.
29-Schr Nettie Mecrill, from Kohals.
Schr Fairy Queen, from Hanalel.
Schr May, from Hild.
30-Schr Ka Mol, from Wallinki.
Schr Luin, from Koha.
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Schr Mannokawai, from Anahola. June 1—Am Bark J W. Senver, Renney, from sea in

CLEARED.

May 26—Schr Kona Packet, for Kona, Schr Marida, for Kawaiine, 27—Schr Rob Roy, for Koolan, 28—Am Sture Idabo, Floyd, For San Francisco, 29—Schr Molketke, for Mant. Schr Moheike, for Mani.
Schr Mary Ellen, for Lahnina
Schr Active, for Kohala
Schr Prince, for Kona.
Am schr Flying Bart, Bannister, for cruise.
Schr Odd Fellow, for Mani.
31.—Schr Hattie, for Ngwittwill.

PASSENGERS.

For Sax Francisco, per Idaho, May 28-J W Austin Wife Schildren & servant, H A P Carter, Miss H Judd, Mrs Caverley 2 children & servant, Mr Cosby Wife & child, W S Ladd a Wife Miss Phillips, C McIntyre, Bishop of Arathie, S Barrand, A Marks, Mrs Colm, Miss C Bestz & F Bishop, Capt Calligan, Mr Hister Squire, C Kelly, W H Pugh, J Thompson, J Carseys, Singtaro, Chinsan, S E Hofman, J T White, M Dalgad, B Hubbard, J Peters, Altfon J Fischer, J Smith. FROM MELECUARY, per Briton, May 27-Mr & Mrs uart 2 children & 2 Misses Structs, Miss Hughes.

EXPORTS.

FOR SAF FRANCI	sco, per Idaho, May 25-	
Sugar, the Puln, the Tuploce, bage Coffee, the Cotton, bules Hides, bule Gost Skins, bills	751,087 Sheep Skins, bdls, 58,542 Oil Fantings, cs 95 Banna, behs 72 Mangoes, bas 15 Specie, bas 140 Mdes, cs 1 Brandy, pkg	3
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Value Foreign Produce \$829,01 Value Domestic Produce \$1,519,03 IMPORTS.

Fungus, bgs 99 Old metal, pkgs Old caffee, bxs 2 | Specie bxs

FROM HUMBOUT, per North Star, May 24-117,855 Rough, ft 50,000 Pickets, Shingles, m FROM MELEOURNE, per Briton, May 27-

Drapery, on

AN EXTRAORDINARY WITSESS .- A Madrid letter in the Sicole says: "Salvochea, the popular hero of Cadix, has appeared before an examining magistrate. By his examination examining magistrate. By his examination you may judge what manner of man he is.

The question put—Your name? Firmin Salvochea. Age? Thirty-one. Beligion? To do all the good I can. I have to ask you to
swear that you tell the trath. My habit is always to tell the truth. Good; but you must
swear to do so. I refuse to take any eath.
Do you know the leaders of the national militia.
The truth truth the restrict of the Codic No. 20 all the come slower, it might pay to try the experiment: who took part in the rising at Cadia? Yes, all of them; they are my friends. Give their names. Never! no human power can force me of them; they are my friends. Give their names. Never I no human power can force me to say what I do not wish. Do you know who commanded the insurgents? I had the honor to be obeyed by all my friends. defenders of the rights of the people, trampled under foot; but I never commanded. Who ordered the fire on the picquet of artillers at the moment of the publication of the bands of the very excellent Seigneur Perafta? I do not know. Who, after that, organized the resisatnes? I myedi. Who cansed barricades to be raised? I again! Who constructed them? Everybody, young and old, women, children. Who set the galley-slaves free? Nobody they got out, and I had them pursued, and when they were caught I confined them in the Ayuntamianto, where I employed them in making cartridges and lint. Who planted cannon under the perystile of the case consisterials? My companions and I. Who were they? I repeat, do not ask me to give any proper names. I have resolved not to be led away by my resentment; but your insidious questious might be able to prevail over my wishes, and the responsibility of it, would fall back upon yourseless."

LOCAL NEWS.

Phases of the Moon for June, 1869. PREPARED BY CAPE. DANIEL SHITE.

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On our outside page, we publish a part of the speech of Senator Sumper, on the Alabama land, and will be dispatched on Saturday, the Treaty, and shall publish the remainder of It, next week.

> CHANGE OF TIME OF MEETING.-We are requested to state that the time of the reunion of the former pupils of Oshu College, has been changed to the evening of Friday, AUCTION SALE.-Theophiles H. Davies.

Esq., has advertised a large clearing sale, for Thursday, the 3d inst., to make room for new goods shortly expected. Perhaps this had some effect, on the prices realized at Mesers. Schaefer & Co.'s sale, THERE will be a procession of Sunday

Schools, on Saturday next, June 5th. The rocession will form on King Street, about 10 o'clock, a. M., and will proceed to the Kawalahao Church, where the exercises will take place, about 11 o'clock.

Correction. - The quotations touching Sugar, Reciprocity Treaty, Beet Root, Protection, Peonage, etc., made in this paper last week and attributed to the Oakland News, should have been credited to the Oakland Transcript. We apologize for the mistake to every one, to whom it may be thought an apology may be due.

ELECTION OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. -On Monday evening next, June 7th, the Fire Department of Honolulu hold their annual election for Chief Engineer, and 1st and 2nd Assistants. Previous to the day of election, the different companies hold preliminary meetings, and No. I's, as will be seen by advertisement, have appointed Monday next as a special meeting night.

THE sale at Messrs. Schaefer & Co.'s ves terday reached about \$10,000. The line of goods sold, embraced dress goods, clothing, staple dry goods, spirits, wine and beer, was not animated, and the prices realized were in accordance with the times. Prints A good chance was given to buyers, as every thing that was offered, was sold-no goods being withdrawn. The sale lasted about four hours, and all the prices that could be realized, at this time, were obtained.

Says our neighbor, in his issue of Saturday lust,

day last,
"If the report of the meeting held at Hilo
on the 16th inst, by Rev. Dr. Lee, is correct,
Ritualism does not flourish in that tropical
burgh. It is stated that his audience comprised four persons, three of whom accompanied him from Honolulu. All great enterprises claim small beginnings."

It is difficult to ascertain what may be denom insted "Ritualism," by some people. Perhaps the mere wearing of a surplice, and reading prayers from a book, in a kneeling posture, may be considered so. Dr. Lee is an extreme low Churchman, or, if not on the extreme wing of that party in the Church, very nearly so.

THE HAWAIIAN EVANGELICAL ASSOCIA-710N.—This Association met at Kawaiahao Church, Monday, the 31st ult., at 10 a. M., and organized by the choice of Rev. M. Kunes, Moderator, and Revs. A. O. Forbes and G. W. Pilipo, Scribes. The following gentlemen were present as members of the Associations

	FROM 1	HAWAII.
Rev.	T. Conn.	Rev. D. S. Kupahu,
44	D. B. Lyman,	" G. W. Pilipo.
8-	H. Patrio,	" S. W. Papaula,
. 84.5	E. Bond,	41 J. F. Pogue.
36	S. C. Lubiau,	Mr. Kahookaumaha,
94	G. P. Knonobl-	* Kapae,
	maka,	" Hane.
	FROM	MAUL.
Rev.	D Baldwin,	Rev. D. Puhi,
184	S. E. Bishop.	" S W Nackn
- 86	W. P. Alexander,	" N. Pali.

" J. H. Moku, " Kapol. " J. Kikiakoi,
" S. Kamakahiki, PROM OAHU Rev. A.Bishop, P. J. Gulick, Rev. S. N. Kaholoka P. J.
L. Smith,
B. W. Parker,
H. H. Parker,
U. H. Gulick,
A. O. Forbes,
J. Mannela,
J. N. Paikuli,
A. Ksoliko,
W. Kamoana,
Bolaboia,
Kamoana,
B. Pohaku.
FROM RAUAL
D. Dole,
G. W. Lilikalani,
Kanauoe.

Rev. H. Bingham, Jr. CORRESPONDING MEMBERS. Rev. S. S. Mitchell, of the Syrian Mission; Gov. P. Kanoa, Major W. L. Mochonna, Mr. H. Aea, of the Micronesian Mission; and Mr. S. P. Aheong, Chinese Colporteur, to-

of the different Islands. The Association has been occupied in hearing the reports from the different churches. The reports of the Treasurer and Secretary of the "Hawaiiau Board" are to be read on Friday morning. The exercises are conducted in the Hawaiian language. It would appear from the above list that thirty-seven of the members are Hawaiians.

gether with the various licensed preachers

THE following is clipped from the Australian. It would appear as if £35 per ton would justify a trial of sugar by

ment :
"We have to congratulate our friends in Queensland upon the progress of their enter-prise in sugar. We rend of the first lot of sugar from the Alexandra plantation being stored at Mackay for exportation to the

CORRESPONDENCE.

Editor of the Hawaiian Gazette-Dear Sir:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13, 1868.

where I visited many points highly interest- ancient Yankee-peddler's stock, at which the ing in association with the late war. The boys in blue departed with a grin. these walls.

plements of war, picked up on sacred spots, to church, during a Sunday I passed in Rich-

I went to St. Panl's, and listened to Dr. tentively listened to by one Mr. Davis. But church 'ull of ladies, about three-fourths of the united country. whom were in mourning. There might have been many recent mourners, but the most of LATE FOREIGN NEWS. them wore a hard, sad look, as though they had mourned long, and would mourn forey ermore. It may, however, be economy that keeps up the continued suit of sable, and perhaps prosperity, by and by, may bring back gay colors and costumes to the churches of the South In the Second Presbyterian Church, I was much affected by the appearance of the congregation, and by the discourse of the preacher. He spoke of the great bereavements of his hearers in a way showing that it was a theme often touched upon. He thought it was not possible that there was any interest they should care for outside of Heaven; and he so handled this available subject-that of bereavement-for the softening of the hearts of unawakened hearers, that he brought forth copious tears hearers, that he brought forth copious tears tario, and other alleged enemies of from the ever-flowing sources of widows' The demand was refused by the British eyes; and he might claim for Heaven, what perhaps were tributes to the memories of Southern battle-fields.

I attended a small country Presbyterian Church, called Mount Zion, near Pendieton, S. C., and of the forty-six persons who communed on that day, five only were men, and twenty-eight of the women were in deep three days are the strength of the women were in deep three days are the strength of the women were in deep three days are the strength of the women were in deep three days are the strength of the women were in deep three days are the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the women were in deep three days are the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the women were in deep three days are the strength of the strength of the women were in deep three days are the strength of the strength of the women were in deep three days are the strength of mourning. How the South mourns! The land mourns. The mothers lawrent for their children, and will not be comforted. Many a mother has said to me: "I would not have lawrent for the state of the rejection of the Alabarsa treaty, and of the rejection of the Alabarsa treaty, and given my son's little finger for all the slaves of America; but he was blown up at Petersburg." or, "he lies in the trenches of the Wilderness, and his precious life was lost in vain." The South is in deep mouroing. The blackness of desolation covers the land; and, when the ways of Minister Thoraton says future negotiations must be opened by the United States. what is worse than grief for the dead, the black man—the slave—is lord in the South— ern halls. I saw the black Legislature in Columbia. It is very black, with little mitigation of lighter shades: 46 blacks to 16 whites. You might expect to find there among these to me: "It would not have mattered, to have bung our leaders, and to have decimated our conquered armies, we could have suf-invited to call upon President Grant, at the invited to call upon President Grant, at the WISSENBACH & SCHREI, have bung our leaders, and to have decimated our conquered armies, we could have suffered. The punishment would have been short and sharp, and what were left of us twisted to call upon President Grant, at the Wissens white House, in order to confer in reference to the reconstruction of Virginia. General Lee has been invited to call upon President Grant, at the Wissens of the reconstruction of Virginia. General Lee has been invited to call upon President Grant, at the Wissens of the reconstruction of Virginia. General Lee has been invited to call upon President Grant, at the Wissens of the reconstruction of Virginia. General Lee has been invited to call upon President Grant, at the Wissens of the reconstruction of Virginia. General Lee has been invited to call upon President Grant, at the Wissens of the reconstruction of Virginia. General Lee has been invited to call upon President Grant, at the Wissens of the reconstruction of Virginia. General Lee has been invited to call upon President Grant, at the Wissens of the reconstruction of Virginia. General Lee has been invited to call upon President Grant, at the Wissens of the reconstruction of Virginia. General Lee has been invited to call upon President Grant, at the Wissens of the reconstruction of Virginia. General Lee has been invited to call upon President Grant, at the Wissens of t

served along the line of road in South Caro-The ladies and gentlemen are picking the cotton, and show a determination to hold on to their homesteads. The cotton will give them the cash to meet all their demands. Another good crop will fill the land with prosperity. Already Southern lands begin to advance in price, and in a short while, there will be a real estate speculative mania in the Southern States.

Western New Tork and take no part in pontices hereafter. The Tribune's Washington special says Butler is getting his views on the Alabama question, in opposition to Sumner's Ideas, into shape. He holds that so far as the recognition of the belligerency of the rebels is concerned, our case is a grave against France and Spain as against England.

Chicago, April 29.—Advices from Cuba indicate the failure of the last movement of the Samitards nuder Lesso. This is the

First day of June 1881

for the haunt of the squirrels and qualls.

Wild animals have increased through all the Southern country. I saw bears in Columbia, caught within five miles of the town, and I was told that hundreds of bears could now was told that hundreds of bears could now caught within five miles of the town, and I was told that hundreds of bears could now be caught in the swamps of the Wateree; whereas to have heard of one there eight years ago, would have awakened great curjusty and interest. The hunters never came home from the plains of Virginia and the battle-fields of the West; and so the bear and deer, the mink, opossum, racoon and squirrel have had long peace, and have extended their lines, and hold high carnival in the Southern backwoods.

or better than before the war. Every man, with every son and daughter helping in the field, is making a better crop, and at less cost. The depots are crowded with 500-B. beles, worth \$190 a-piece. I know a handsome young lady, who, with her own pretty hands, has picked out two bales. She does not was a reyned that it seemed to be wholly in the treaty was under discussion in Washington it was a reyned that it seemed to be wholly in the treaty was under discussion in Washington it weep much over the lost cause. She is bound for a new departure. She has bought

I marched along the track of Sherman. It is not hard to find, and you would not lose your way if you wished to take a tramp down to the sea. I heard at one house an amusing story: A jarry of Sherman's boys in blue entered, and addressing a feeble, simple-minded lady, said,—"Where is that watch?" expecting her to bring forth her husband's and several large sailing vessels, attempted to

hidden gold repeater. She said that her old land men and arms for the Cubans on the south I have just returned from a trip South, ling to an old pendulum ticker, of the most

ruins of Richmond are still extensive and A great many Southern people are emigratsad-looking, though much re-building and ing to Brazil. The movement to that counimprovement are going forward. I trod the try was stopped for awhile; but a fresh inbroad floors of Libbey Prison. There are no | terest in South America has arisen, and there traces of those who once languished, or plot- is a high fever to plant cotton in the Southted escape, within those walls. The floors ern Empire. Some Brazilian cotton seed is are comparatively cleanly, and with a com- praised as the most productive in the world. fortable bed, one might appreciate this as a I will endeavor to get some to try at home. wholesome building. I could see now nothing Many Southerners want to try cotton-planting of black, stinking, tobacco-stained or blood- at the Islands. It would be very easy to turn stained floors that some writers had awaken- the current of emigration from Brazil to Haed my curiosity and sympathy about. These, wall. An immense colony of rained yet however, may have been new floors, for such energetic planters, and of laborious freedstains could not have been extracted, and men, would start for the Pacific with very leave no trace. There is nothing, except alight encouragement. Many will go withthe double barred windows, that reminds out that encouragement, and the opening of you of the tens of thousands of unfortunate the great Pacific Railroad will send many sdwarriors who had unwilling lodgings within venturers to your shores, to assist in developing the resources, of the Hawaiian Kingdom.

cated not for mere localities and relies. Many Danville and Greensboro, where Davis is sued to reject any proper that the Government. I visited the Southern bistoric grounds of hattle grounds are but undistinguishable old his last proclamation, and where Johnson fields; and bits of broken shell, and rusty im- surrendered. Petersburg, Appomattox, and the banks of the James claimed attention. are but old iron to me. It was, perhaps, a The Southerners are eager to show these little curious to observe long lines of black- scenes of their struggles and defeats. The ened road, where industrious men had been | interest and curiosity of the stranger is some busy burning ties, and twisting rails; but compensation where all was lost. The memstill my chief interest was to observe the ories of the war are not so thrust upon you marks of the war upon the people: so I went at the North, but at the South, all events now date from "the war," or "the surrender." The contest has made the South wiser, and she will soon be richer, with a better Minnegerode, who had formerly been so atsons will, ere long, give her a proper share I looked more than I listened. I looked at a in the control of her own destinies, and of G.

Foreign Miscellany.

NEW YORK, April 24 .- Letters received to day from persons connected with the Cuban Provisional Government emphatically deny recent reports of Spanish successes ove the Patriots. The latter are preparing for a more systematic campaign. Things remain quieter than usual, pending the arrival of munitions of war. One letter announces that a case of rifles and three heavy guns have been safely

HAVANA, April 25 .- Advices from Nassau of the 17th, report active military preparations in progress. The forts are being strength-ened and garrisons reinforced, in anticipation possible complications arising out of the cent Spanish outrages upon British ressels A demand has been received from Dulce for the surrender of the captors of the Com-tario, and other alleged enemies of S

ernor of New Providence, and referred to London for settlement. The Governor also instructed the light-house keepers to prohibit the approach of foreigners

General Butler appeared before the Admi

A Times' special says that the President's lecision to appoint Sickles Minister to Spain as aroused strong come line both s aroused strong opposition both amon e friends of Minister Hale and Sanford, th present masters of the Hamptons, Single-tons, Rutledges, and Caihouns of the proud old State, some educated mulatto lawyers,

Washingros, April 28.—The Herold states capable of appreciating and carrying out the that it has now come to light that Secretary will of the conquerors. Said the renerable. will of the conquerors. Said the venerable and noble-looking General John S. Preston and noble-looking General John S. Preston in Mexico, had authorized General Butler experience in this City and elsewhere, they

Charles Pollard has brought suit against lina, the fields white with cotton lint, now the Union Pacific Railroad Company, similunfolding rapidly on account of the frost.

The ladies and gentlemen are picking the Western New York and take no part in poli-

in the Southern States.

The ruins of Columbia are great and desolate. The beautiful City of Gardens, that was the pride of the South, is partly a wild

The gloom that I have spoken of is more apparent about the large towns, and the low country, than in the interior. The small farmers of the up country are doing as well, or better than before the war. Every man.

was argued that it seemed to be wholly in the interest of Bogota. CHICAGO, May 5.—Advices from Camp Waber own finery for her wedding with the sweat of a very fair brow, and is going in for raising warriors for some future fight.

chita represent that Indian matters continue unsettled in the Southern District, Many warriors are disaffected from the failure of the raising warriors for some future fight.

chita represent that Indian matters continue unsettled in the Southern District, Many warriors are disaffected from the failure of the friends or relatives at Makawao, \$12.00 per Government agents to farnish the supplies stiannum, or \$1.00 per month, will be deducted I marched along the track of Sherman. It pulated. Many Indians await the new grass

hidden gold repeater. She said that her old man had never possessed the luxury they mentioned; "but," she continued, in all carnestuces, "if you are in want of a time-piece, there's a clock you can take," pointing to an old pendulum ticker, of the most ancient Yankee-peddler's stock, at which the boys in blue departed with a grin.

A great many Southern people are emigrating to Brazil. The movement to that counward of friendly terms, will be allowed to we are on friendly terms, will be allowed to leave, no matter how much war material or how many passengers they have to carry. In reply to inquiries of parties interested, includ-ing, it is said, the Spanish Minister, our Gov-crament has declared that such war material must be regarded as merchandise, and people on board of such vessels as travellers, or persons eaving our ports on legitimate business.

New York, May 6th.—The Coroner's in

quest on the hodies of the victims of the recen slaughter on the Long Island Railroad was concluded yesterday. The jury found a ver-dict helding the Company liable for the death of the different persons, in consequence of the defective state of the rails, and negligence in not keeping the road in proper repair. New York, May S.—Sub-Treasurer Van

Dyke advertises that he will receive each Wednesday proposals to sell to the Governmene million of the new issue, in sums less than \$5,000. Coupon or registered bonds will be received. Van Dyke reserves the right

NEW YORK, May 8 .- The Spanish Consu afternoon, and stated that he had received positive information that a steamer and several small sailing vessels are being fitted out to take volunteers and arms to the Cuban insur-gents. He demanded that such expeditions be suppressed. He also called attention to the various recruiting offices in this city, and furnished a list. The Marshal vesterday received an order from Secretary Fish to preven any such breach of the neutrality law relating to the Cuban contest.

Washisoron. May 9.—The Spanish Minister has repeatedly, within the past two months reported to the Secretary of State that expeditions were fitting out in the country for the Cuhan service, but did not produce proof. The Secretary, however, directed inquiries to be made North and South, when it was ascertained that there were no facts upon which to found proceedings. The proper officers have been instructed to exercise due vigilance to prevent violation of the neutrality laws, which the Government has assured the Spanish

Minister will be enforced, New York, May 10.-The Stuate Zeit vises the Germans to have nothing to do with the Cuban insurred

General Sigel refuses to allow his name to be used on calls for Coban meetings. Warren and Castello, the Fenians, arrived on Sunday. They were met at the dock by a large crowd of sympathizers, and will have a public reception on Wednesday or Thursday.

BIRTH.

In this City, on Monday morning, May 31st, the wife of Mr. William Leve, of a son,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Firemen's Notice!

THE ANNUAL Election of Engineers for the Honolulu Fire Department, will take

place ON MONDAY, June 7th, 1869, in the Engine House of Mechanic Engine Co. No. 2. Polls open from 7 to 2 o'clock, P. M CHAS. T. GULICK. Judge of Election C. N. SPENCER.

JNO. NOTT, Honolulu, June 2, 1869.

Situation Wanted! SITUATION WANTED as Gover-

oness.—English, Music, French, Italian, Singing and radiments of Latin taught. Address M.M. H. Post Office, Honolulu,

PACIFIC MARKET. NO. 88 KING STREET,

Opposite J. L. Lewis' Cooper Shop.

THIS NEW ESTABlishment is now open to for-Beef, Mutton, Pork, and Superior Sausages

of every description, warranted clean. The Proprietors venture to state, that le

The first-named proprietor is better known as "Nun the Butcher."

N. B. West. N. B .- Meat delivered in all parts of the

Executor's Notice.

ALL Persons having any claims against the Estate of PAUL FRAN-CISCO MANINI, of Honolulu, Island Oabu, late deceased, are hereby notified t present the same, for liquidation to the under signed, and all those indebted to the said Es tate are requested to make immediate pay ment. WM. JARBETT, Executor.

BOYS' BOARDING SCHOOL! Makawao, Mani.

THE NEW BUILDING FOR THE Boys' Boarding School, at Makawao, having been completed, notice is hereby given that the School will be opened for the recep tion of pupils, on the

First day of June next

committed to their charge. The course of instruction will be in the English language, and a reasonable amount of manual labor, will be expected to be per

formed by the pupils, each day. An annual Summer vacation, of six weeks will be given, during which time, the pupils will be allowed to visit their parents or guar dians, if desired.

Each boy will be required to be provided with, at least: Four suits of every-day clothes,

One suit of Sunday clothes, One warm Jacket, Two night-gowns, one blanket,

Two pillow-cases, three sheets,

Four towels, and two hats.

The charges for board and tuition, including washing, books and stationery, will be \$75.00 per augum, for each boy. Two boys from the same family, will be charged \$140, and three, \$200, all of which charges will be payable quarterly, in advance. In case the washing

annum, or \$1.00 per month, will be deducted from the rates above given. For further particulars, apply to Mr. B. W. Andrews, at Makawao, or to

W. JAS. SMITH. See'v of Board of Education. By order of the Board of Education. Education Office, May 11th, 1869.

AUCTION SALES.

By ADAMS & WILDER.

THIS-DAY.

BALANCE OF A RETAIL STOCK

On Wednesday, June 2 At 10 A. M., at Salesroom, WILL ME SOLD,

The Balance of C. Fred. Pfluger's English Staple Goods, Stock of Merchandise!

-CONSISTING OF-

Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Clothing, Boots & Shoes, One Office Desk.

OF ASSORTED AND

On Wednesday, June 2

Will be Sold, an Assortment of Desirable Mer chandise, consisting in part of Downer's Kerosene Oil, Boston Card Matches, Batty's Pickles, McMurray's Oysters, An Assortment of Crockery,

JAPAN TEA, Ultamarine Blue, Wrapping Paper, Wrapping Twine, Saucepans, Brown Cottons, White Cot

Sacks California Bran Bbls. Brine Hame, Assorted Oars Two Very Superior Saddle Horses One second-hand Top Buggy, One Iron Safe, and 20 Cords Fire Wood.

On Saturday, June 5, At 12 Noon, on the Premises,

That Very Desirable Residence On Kukui Street, corner of Kukui Lane, at present occupied by J. WIDDIFIELD,

The Lot has 66 ft front, and 140 ft depth. TERMS LIBERAL, and made known at sale

On Tuesday, June 8th, At 10 A. M. at Salesroom, Regular Sale of Gen'l Merchandise,

-SUCH AS-GROCERIES, GLASSWARE, GROCKERY, DOWNER'S KEROSFNE OIL. DRY GOODS, CLOTHING.

Outs, Bran and Potatoes, ADAMS & WILDER, Auet'rs.

· R. W. WOOD, 鱼

A GENERAL CARGO

Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, WINES, LIQUORS, ALE & PORTER,

SADDLERY, CROCKERY,

HEMP CANVAS & DUCK, LIVERPOOL SALT.

HOLLOWARE,

OIL SHOOKS.

ETC., ETC. FOR SALE BY

H. HACKFELD & CO. J. H. BLACK, BOOK, CARD,

JOB PRINTER,

RHODES' NEW BUILDING, KAAHUMANU STREET.

Bill Heads, Circulars, Cards,

Plantation Orders, Receipts, Pamphiets Visiting Cards.

JOB PRINTING

IN EVERY STYLE AND VARIETY.

[6] PLEASE GIVE ME A CALL. [8m BEST Newark Rosendale Cement

AUCTION SALES.

By C. S. BARTOW.

LARGE

CLEARING SALE

AT AUCTION! On Thursday, June 3d, At 10 o'clock, A, M.,

> At Salesroom of C. S. Bartow. WILL BE OFFERED. A Fine Assortment of

FANCY PRINTS, BROWN DRILLS, VICTORIA LAWNS, BOOK MUSLINS, DENIMS, &c., &c., BLANKETS, BLACK AND BLUE CLOTHS TWEEDS, COBURGS. BLUE FLANNELS,

ALPACAS, &c., &c. ADAMS & WILDER, Auet'rs. | LINEN DRILLS, LINEN SHEETING, CAMBRIC HANDRERCHIEFS,

BROWN & BLACK HOLLANDS. FELT HATS, BLACK SILK, LINEN THREAD,

CRIMEAN SHIRTS. WHITE SHIRTS. SADDLES, &c.

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS. COTTON UMBRELLAS.

COTTON VELVETS. JEAN SHIRTS, &c.

Also-at half-past 12 o'clock, HEMP CANVAS & SEWING TWINE,

PAPER HANGINGS, PICKLES, POTTED MEATS, JAMS, PASTES, JELLIES, PANCY BISCUITS. GOSNELL'S PERFUMES.

DUNVILLE'S WHISKY.

Ind. Coope & Co's Draught Ale. TERMS LIBERAL. C. S. BARTOW, Auct'r.

BUILDINGS AT AUCTION. Saturday, June 5th,

AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M., ON THE PREMISES ON QUEEN ST .. -WILL BE SOLD-By order of His Ex. Governor Dominis.

Administrator of the Estate of His Highness M. KEKUANAOA, deceased. SEVEN SMALL BUILDINGS! The buildings to be removed immediately after the sale, and at the expense of the pur-

C. S. BARTOW, Aust'r.

LARGE

.... O F NEW GOODS,

CREDIT SALE!

-AT THE-Store of Ed. Hoffschlaeger & Co.

-0N-Wednesday, June 9th.

GREEN PRINTS. FANCY PRINTS, English and German; FINE ALPACAS, COBURGS,

ITALIENS AND BARATHEAS, SHIRTINGS. DENIMS, DOMESTICS,

Fine Broadcloths and Cashmeres, LAWNS AND JACONETS,

A SUPERIOR ASSORTMENT OF CLOTHING!

Woolen Dress Goods and Silks. SADDLES, HARDWARE. PERFUMERY,-Genuine Lubin and Pinaud,

SHIRTS, HOSIERY,

Wrapping Paper, Gunnybags, Burlaps, Twine. AND AT 12 O'CLOCK, M.

WINES, BEERS, AND ALES.

Ete.,

Terms Liberal. C. S. BARTOW, Aust'r. JAPANESE BAZAR!

Fort Street, Honolulu. THE UNDERSIGNED would respectfully call the attention

Citizens and Visitors,

-TO-A CHOICE COLLECTION -0F-

Japanese Goods Both Useful and Ornamental.

Beautiful Crystal Jewelry, BRONZE AND SILVER BUCKLES, STUDS, SLEEVE BUTTONS.

PORCELAIN WARE, INLAID CABINETS, EMBROIDERED CUSHION COVERS,

> BAMBOO CHAINS, FANS, CHARMS,

SEWING MACHINES! OF VARIOUS PATTERNS.

> Mrs. T. TANNATT. Fort St., 2d door below King.

SCARF RINGS, STATUARY,

FISHING CANES.

Warranted to be genuine, and in perfect order. For sale by BOLLES & CO.

Show Cases, Etc.

REGULAR ROOM SALE, Desirable Merchandise!

At 10 A. M. at Salesroom,

Glassware and Lamps, Parafine Candle Surdines, 1 a 2 bxs.

ALSO-AT 12 O'CLOCK, NOON, Sacks of Humboldt Potatoes Sacks of California Wheat, Sacks of California Outs,

ADAMS & WILDER, Auct'rs VALUABLE REAL ESTATE At Auction!

[If not previously disposed of at private sale] WILL BE SOLD,

Esq. The houses are in fine order, having been recently repaired.

> ADAMS 4 WILDER, Auct'rs. LATELY ARRIVED,

FURNISHING GOODS. MATCHES, &c., &c.,

THE UNDERSIGNED Expect per Bark

Which Sailed February 21st, FROM BREMEN.

YELLOW METAL & NAILS,

CEMENT, COALS,